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MONEY DOWN THE DRAIN!

SHOCK FOR PLAYGROUND

Reports have reached the Bugle that sums of money, believed to total over £1500, have gone missing from the funds of the South Oxford Adventure Playground, and that the police are anxious to interview the playground treasurer who has not been seen in Oxford for several weeks.

There has as yet been no official comment on the matter. The disappearance of the money could yet prove to be a serious blow to Oxford's play facilities. If money is not forthcoming it is possible that the playground will have to close.

The playground has been operating for several years and has been consistently under-funded. It currently employs two part-time play leaders (most London playgrounds have up to five playleaders and always have two workers on the site). SOAP has always been obliged to raise funds over and above its Social Services grant to provide vital equipment and even to pay wages. It has done this by means of college donations, collections, and benefit concerts.

If this money has gone it will be a severe blow to the playground, which is a vital amenity for Oxford's kids and is heavily used. Public support has always been necessary, and if it transpires that the playground needs



funds to enable it to continue, the Bugle urges its readers to support any appeal.

Until recently the house at No.7, ClarksRow, St. Aldates was the Council Hostel for homeless mothers and babies. It was closed because it was falling into disrepair, and now there's no mother and baby hostel in Oxford.

Now the Home Office is forking out £100,000 to turn the house into a bail hostel for 14 people. This will mean that more people will be allowed bail and will take some pressure off Oxford Prison. But why so much money?

A member of Oxford Short Life Housing Project commented: "For this money we could have done up at least 20 houses. We could have made bail hostels for more than 14 people and provided homes for many other homeless people into the bargain".

GPO THREAT TO SQUAT

As this is being written, six people are threatened with having their home bricked up by the Post Office. The GPO own the house, which had been empty for many months due to subsidence.

"The house may be sinking but it's still livable in, and we've got nowhere else to go," said one of the six, who moved in at the weekend. But although the GPO have no other use for the house they want the squatters out and the house bricked up.

An attempt by another group of people to squat the house, on the day before, failed when police told the two in the house to get out or be arrested for criminal damage. The 'damage' being the removal of a board that was covering the kitchen window. Neither of the two had, in fact, done this, but not wishing to be arrested they left.

**INSIDE : drugs chief quits, bus fares soar,
a mint for maxwell, luard aggro, plus
horroroscope, rock, films, art & more**

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FUTURE OF THE 'BUGLE' IN YOUR HANDS!



Now that we have reached the grand old age of four, we feel we should review what we've done so far, and discuss our plans for the future. And so we're holding a Public Meeting on the paper, at 8.00 on Thursday January 12th, in the Uhuru cafe, which is in the Cowley Road, just off the Plain. Anyone who has any ideas about how the paper can be improved, or would like to help in future, will be very welcome.

We are very short of people at the moment, especially in the distribution area, so if you could sell a few copies (sale or return) to your friends, we'd be very glad to hear from you. If necessary we may be able to arrange delivery of the copies to your home. So why not drop us a line at EOA books?

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Threat to Squat (cont.)

The second group went in through the front door, with witnesses - in case they had to prove they did no damage.

The Post Office originally intended to brick up the house this Saturday (7th), but have delayed it until Monday morning. As the Bugle will have gone to press by this time, you'll have to ask your friends what happened. When we spoke to the squatters they claimed they had no intention of leaving.

"We've read the new law carefully, and we're sure that what we're doing is legal," they said. "We are now the occupiers of the house. If the Post Office want to come here without our permission they must get a court order. No-one else wants to live here. This is our home now and we're staying."

Skateboard

News

Superintendent Alfred Jeffery of Oxford City police has admitted that, after scouring the rulebook, they have found no way of busting skateboarders. However, the press and others keep making anti-skateboard noises, so it may get heavier in future. Which is good news for people with money in skate city projects!



Drugs Boss Resigns

Detective Chief Superintendent Richard Lee, head of the Thames Valley Drugs Squad, has resigned from the police, following an altercation with Chief Constable David Holdsworth. Mr. Lee, the mastermind behind Operation Julie which resulted in a massive blow to the production and distribution of LSD, is thought to have been angered by a secret report recently received by the Chief Constable.

Neither party is prepared to confirm or deny rumours about the background to the resignation, but it has been suggested that the report (if it exists) may have contained remarks made by Mr. Lee about a certain senior officer, as well as details of certain irregularities which allegedly occurred during the detention of suspects held in connection with Operation Julie.

At present this must be regarded as speculative, although it is worth noting that the cases arising out of Operation Julie have not yet come to court. Mr. Lee has now set up a private enquiry and security agency.



Labour Party Thrills

You probably missed the news in the local papers that Oxford's Labour MP, Evan Luard, came under attack from his constituency general management committee, for supporting a non-TUC affiliated union at Oxford Poly.

Rumour has it that the constituency party is fairly pissed off with Mr. Luard, and that's not just the crypto-Trotskyite infiltrators. So expect a coup soon - and a new Labour candidate for the next election. (Yawn).

Meanwhile the left is in danger of expulsion too. Ms Anita Richards recently narrowly avoided expulsion for allegedly distribution Socialist Unity literature. Socialist Unity is a front for the Trotskyist International Marxist Group, which has a clandestine section in the Labour Party, presumably because they think it still has something to do with the "working class". Confusingly, Socialist Unity are fielding their own candidate in the next election - a sort of both way bet.

MAXWELL FEATHERS NEST

Robert Maxwell, the 'socialist millionaire' who runs Pergamon Press (situated on Headington Hill), has just announced that his firm made a £3million profit for last year. He also announced that shareholders in the firm will receive a hefty dividend as a consequence. Maxwell and his wife, needless to say, are major shareholders themselves.

The people who actually work at Pergamon have not done quite so well, however. They are notoriously poorly paid to begin with, and their annual wage increases this year average only about 7%. Perhaps Mr. Maxwell would like to give some thought to the welfare of his employees in future - but somehow we doubt that.

School Closures Latest

On Jan 5th the County Education Committee decided to delay its decisions on closing Oxford's First and Middle schools - pending further "public consultation" - until another meeting on Jan 19th. But it was decided to close South Oxford Nursery School at the end of this term.

About 40 parents lobbied councillors as they went into the committee meeting. During the meeting the odious Brigadier Streatfield was positively tyrannical in his unfair use of the chair to muzzle the gallant Janet Todd, who is against all the school and nursery closures. Cynics say she has a political motive in defending her narrow Tory majority in Oxford's traditionally Labour South Ward.

A meeting has been called on Jan 31st at the Town hall by parents opposed to the closures.



Firemen: A Close Vote

Oxford's fire service workers have voted by a narrow majority to return to work. After a stormy meeting, the vote was 73-60 in favour of backing down in line with the FBU bureaucracy. A demand for a recount was rejected. However, if Thursday's delegate conference decides to carry on with the strike, firefighters in Oxford are likely to change their minds and stay out.

big spenders!

Warning of lavish expenses - the City Council wants to spend £60,000 of this year's budget on redecorating the Town Hall.

REVELLERS ARRESTED

Christmas cheer and good will was ruined on Friday 23rd December in Corn-Market by the arrival of half the City Police Force. The street was thronging with shoppers and merry-makers from off-ice parties and firms that closed at lunchtime. Some raucous shouting was going on but no one was doing any harm to anything apart from their own brains.

But during the course of the afternoon the police saw fit to arrest 18 people. At one point a crowd of revellers were shouting in unison outside Woolies. Suddenly Cornmarket was invaded by SIX police cars and THREE police vans, driving up both pavements and both sides of the road. However the revellers had dispersed and one person was arrested for standing where the people shouting had been. The embarrassed guardians of law and order returned sheepishly to their vehicles and caused a dreadful traffic jam trying to turn them back to Carfax. A passing shopper was heard to say "Good God! I thought this was supposed to be Christmas."

police computer strikes again

Company director David Hough, of Middle Barton, and two others have been jailed for nine months by Carlisle Crown Court for digging up John Peel's grave. A little-publicised aspect of the case was that the defendants first came under suspicion because of data held on the Police National Computer, even though they had no criminal records.

The court was told that in the early hours of the morning of Jan 23rd PC Kevin Hurst and PC Bill Robertson noticed a car at Forton Service Station in Lancashire. PC Hurst checked the registration number with the PNC, receiving a reply "to the effect that the owner of the car was a prominent member of the Anti-Blood Sports League". Mr. Hough suggested that the message was "MEMBER ANIMAL LIBERATION ANTI-BLOOD SPORTS SUPPORTER"; PC Hurst replied, "I would say that those weren't the exact words".

Some time after this routine check PC Robertson heard of the raid on John Peel's grave, and reported the incident to Cumbria police.

Readers may feel that the sworn testimony of these officers tends to conflict with other police and Home Office statements about the PNC (see Bugle No. 2). The situation has been further confused by a Commons statement from Shirley Summerskill, a minister at the Home Office, which earlier claimed to have no control over data held on the PNC. She said that "occasional" information about association with an organisation could be held "for a limited period" at the discretion of the police. The computer held four million criminal records, two million sets of fingerprints, and files on eighteen million motorists.

BUST NEWS

A research scientist has been fined £90 by Abingdon magistrates for possessing no less than two milligrams of cannabis resin - evidently the Drugs Squad are cracking down on the big dealers!

In an unusual move, Balliol College granted the Drugs Squad permission to search one of their rooms. This resulted in a student being fined £110 for possession of cannabis resin. Oxford magistrates also fined a woman friend £210 for the same offence. The difference in the fines may not be wholly unconnected with the fact that the student is a grandson of Harold Macmillan, a former Prime Minister, and current Chancellor of the University of Oxford.

OXFORD MAIL, Wednesday, January 4, 1978

Mr Fred Ingram said: "It was shocking last year. There was grass all over the place. People complained, and quite rightly."

RACISM AT WORK

The Oxford Committee for Community Relations is to hold a conference on racial discrimination in employment later this month. Discussions will be led by local black workers on the situation in the Health Service, Leylands, the GPC, the National Bus Company and other workplaces, as well as on the unemployment problem. A guest speaker from the Grunwick Strike Committee is expected, as are representatives of institutions such as the TUC and the Commission for Racial Equality.

Few statistics are available about the employment problems of Oxford's 6,000 black people, but nationally it has been shown time and again that the high unemployment amongst black people is a direct result of discrimination by management. Even in the Civil Service, despite the non-racist posturing of government, black people need higher qualifications on average to get the same job - as a recent report by the Tavistock Institute has established. At the same time the Trade Unions have proved worse than useless in many cases in assisting black people against discrimination.

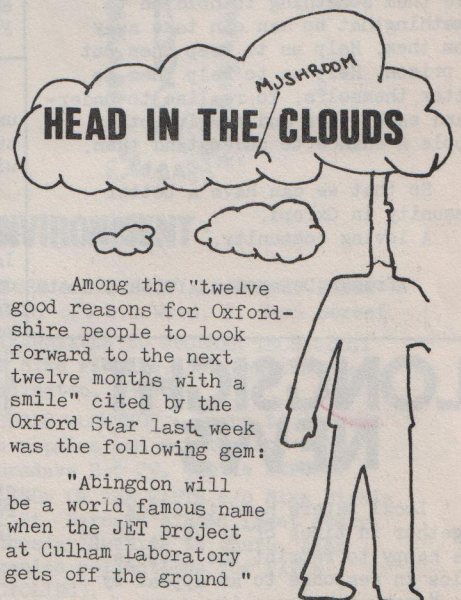
The conference will begin at 10a.m. on Saturday January 28th, at the O.C.C.R. building in Prince's Street, East Oxford. There will unfortunately be a conference fee of £1, but this will include lunch (provided by Uhuru), a creche and theatre from the Art Throb Collective. Details may be obtained from Anne Mobbs, O.C.C.R., 44b Prince's Street.



BUS UNFARES

The bus company celebrated the New Year with a massive increase of up to 25% in fares. A 10p fare becomes 12p; the old 12p fare is now 15p, while a journey that used to cost 18p will now set you back 21p.

In other cities, such increases have often been met by a refusal to pay on the passengers' side, and sometimes a refusal to collect the new fares on the drivers' part. However, for some reason this has never got off the ground in Oxford. It would be nice to think that at least the drivers' wages have gone up in proportion to the fares, but of course nothing could be further from the truth.



Among the "twelve good reasons for Oxfordshire people to look forward to the next twelve months with a smile" cited by the Oxford Star last week was the following gem:

"Abingdon will be a world famous name when the JET project at Culham Laboratory gets off the ground"

We sincerely hope they don't mean that literally!

YOUTH & ROOTS

We print below the statement of the Rastafarian group, African Descendant Youth & Roots. After troubles with the Council the group now seem to be on far more friendly terms with them, and they now have premises and a certain amount of money. We wish them well.

"We are fighting for a place of our own for unemployed and homeless youths to come and partake, and feel welcome to know they are welcome. We African Descendants in Oxford and Around Oxfordshire apart from the major cities have got no place of our own.

We African Descendant in Oxford have been told too many times about keeping out of trouble, but how can the youths keep out of trouble if we have got no where to go?

We want to be given a chance to provide various activity of our own choice - things like childcare, handicraft, art, woodwork, machine classes, reading, writing, culture, Black History, Literature and other things that will able us to better ourselves. Sports, football, netball, basketball, cricket, table tennis, dominoes, draughts, chess. Sport is to help to relax the mind and to meditate and also to keep fit. We would also like to have our own information centre to help the youths in the way that we believe that they should be help for at this time the black youths that have just left schools and those that are still there in schools do not know much about their culture, also cannot read and write in the way that they should be able to.

We know this is a danger for the black youths that are coming out of schools. Tell me who is going to employ them. The Police to send them to prison. Give us a place, so that we may help them to learn a trade. To give them something to hold on to something that no man can take away from them. Help us to keep them out of prison. Help us to help them to better themselves. To realise to understand each other and to give other people a chance to understand them.

So that we can have a better community in Oxford.
A loving community."

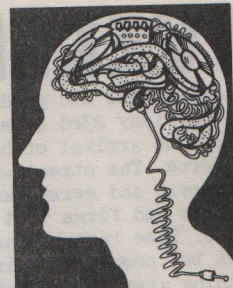
African Descendant Youth & Roots

LONGSIGHT NEWS

Local papers have to stick together in times of trouble, so we are happy to reprint the article below in response to an appeal by the Manchester community paper Longsight News. The article was first published in June 1975 :-



SHOCK HORROR SCOPE



CAPRICORN (Dec 22nd-Jan 20th)

This will be the year that makes or breaks you, probably the latter. You may well get busted, but do not worry - the Bugle will give your trial full coverage. You will probably eat a lot this year.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21st-Feb 19th)

Conflict may well arise at work - tell the boss what you think of him - there are plenty of other jobs around. Don't forget to clean your teeth well in 1978.

PISCES (Feb 20th-Mar 20th)

You will take this year at a relaxed pace. If you are in the police force you should leave immediately. Domestic matters may well reach boiling point, so don't forget to switch off the kettle.

ARIES (Mar 21st-April 19th)

Business will start off badly this year - but a well-placed ad in the Bugle should rectify matters. Otherwise 1978 will have little to commend itself for you. Watch the skies!

TAURUS (April 20th-May 20th)

You will meet a tall, dark stranger, but somebody should bail you out. It is advisable to be polite to people you meet in pubs. Try not to have too many children this year.

GEMINI (May 21st-June 21st)

You may have trouble getting up in the mornings in the first part of 1978. In the 2nd part you may have trouble getting up in the afternoons. If I were you I'd stay in bed anyway.

CANCER (June 22nd - July 21st)

A disagreement with a loved one may become serious, but a subscription to the Bugle may well save the day. A chance encounter with Rhodes Boyson MP could result in loss of life.

LEO (July 22nd - Aug 21st)

Your leonine nature may well get you into tight corners. Make sure your grass isn't cut with pig manure. Try to restrain your fiery temper and don't be ashamed of your body hair.

VIRGO (Aug 22nd - Sept 22nd)

You may well trip the light fantastic in the early months of this year, but then again you may not. Spagetti may well become a favourite dish of yours before October. Go easy on the tomato puree.

LIBRA (Sept 22nd - Oct 22nd)

A Bugle investigation may well uncover all your nasty and vicious habits. Be careful what you say to reporters, policemen, soldiers, judges, traffic wardens, doctors, taxmen and dentists. Always carry your Luger!

SCORPIO (Oct 23rd - Nov 21st)

It would be wise to indulge yourself fully this year; all forms of drug should be taken at the same time continuously. Hedonistic sexual fantasies should be carried out as soon as they are thought of. Walk tall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22nd - Dec 21st)

Give up smoking. Give up drinking. Give up sex. Give up eating meat and rich foods. Give up listening to music. Go to bed at 9.30. Buy a dishwasher. Read the Sun. Die happy and pure.

"An incident has been reported to us concerning a 14-year old boy suspected by the police of breaking a window.

The person whose window had been broken, who is also a friend of the lad's family, saw him being literally dragged passed her front door. She called out to the police that he was only 14 but they took no notice but dragged him right past his mother's door, into a police car and took him down to the police station.

At the station he was not only questioned but also beaten about, by a PC Kelly. Eventually the case came up in court and he was found not guilty".

The article went on to cite similar examples, and to advise parents that they had a right to be present when police questioned their children.

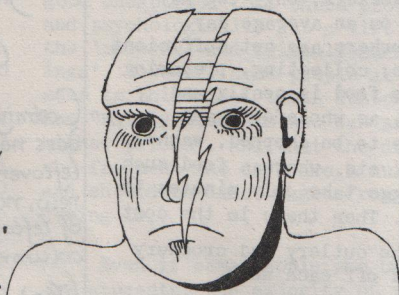
Months later, a letter was received from the solicitors acting for the Greater Manchester Police, demanding that the paper state that "the PC Kelly mentioned in the article is not the PC Kelly of Longsight Police Station" (!). The paper refused to retract the story, but offered PC Kelly space to put his side of the matter. Then in March '76, the solicitors wrote again, threatening a libel action; the paper repeated its offer.

Nothing more was heard of the question until December '76, when PC Kelly served a writ for libel on the author of the original article. Note that throughout the proceedings, the police have not denied that the incident took place. The case is due to be heard soon, hence Longsight News have asked local papers throughout the country to reprint the alleged libel and send a copy to PC Kelly, which we will be delighted to do.

so what is a 'seminar'

In its 1977 annual report - published early in the year - the Oxford Mental Health Association announced that its committee, in conjunction with the Oxford Council of Voluntary Service and the Community Health Council, were arranging seven seminars on mental health. These duly arrived, beginning in September, with the slightly vague topic of the public's relationship - through its community - with the mentally ill and/or handicapped.

anyway ?



Wondering exactly what a 'seminar' was, your Bugle mental health reporter trucked along to this auspicious event. The dictionary mentioned something about "a discussion class for a group of students" but there was difficulty reconciling this definition to the meeting that evening or subsequent ones. They might be described as the comparing of notes by minor pillars of society. A worthy function, but not intensely exploratory.

The format is fairly conventional. After the chairperson's introduction, a number of speakers talk for allotted times on the topic, and their relationship with it (usually as part of a group). Questions and comment then follow, until coffee is served. There is a general free-for-all at which people are collared and interests inflicted, and a lingering dispersal at the close of the proceedings.

Creative Partnerships ?

In September the speakers were two psychiatrists - one from the Littlemore Hospital, an Uhuru cafe worker and a representative of the Fish Scheme. The latter, with which Bugle readers may be unfamiliar, is a sort of agency for neighbourly help to those in need.

The two psychiatrists spoke of the need for a "creative partnership" between medical staff and the general public through groups such as patients associations. They admitted that hospital bureaucracy was a daunting prospect to those who were forced into contact with it through the experience of mental illness. Complex coordination may appear bewildering and confused at the receiving end. To ease this problem they looked to the field of social work, and the idea of taking help out to people in their own environment.

A sideways leap took us to the Uhuru cafe, spoken of as a refuge in which self-help was facilitated. Bracketed in this way Uhuru is a little uncomfortable, and this provides a yardstick by which to measure the worth of these meetings. People see what they want to see: success stories. Despite honest acknowledgements of difficulties (the need for more volunteers, the sheer difficulty of coping with a subject of which so little is known) a rosy picture tends

to remain. Well, wonderful work may be done from time to time, but we still have a long way to go.

As a result of minor mental malfunctions of his own your reporter failed to attend seminar two - on employment - but, by December, a notepad was purchased, and notes on the third duly taken.

Centres

This time the talk was of centres for the mentally ill and disabled. The proceedings were more businesslike, than at the first meeting. Two types of institution were discussed - the first being the day or evening centre set up as a milieu solely for psychiatric patients and ex-patients; the second the community centre as an environment in which the mentally afflicted might be able to 'adjust' in the company of 'normal' people. Staff, volunteers and even members of two evening centres had their say. Various centres in the Oxford area were described quite adequately. Day centres, evening centres, lunch clubs and the like exist here - and, if you are in need, can be located through the MHA or the Isis centre (see info section) - as well as facilities in community centres, such as those in Cowley and North Oxford.

We heard of the problems involved in running them; the lack of volunteers and available transport; the difficulty of the general public in coping with the mentally afflicted, especially the 'socially unacceptable' fringe (this phrase referring to extremes of extrovert behaviour); groups that fail to mix, notably the young and old, and more. Beyond these basic problems there was at least some allusion to subtler ones. A representative of the Wheatley Club (which is associated with the Littlemore hospital) spoke of the difficulty of balancing change with continuity. Change disturbs, continuity is security - yet the former is necessary to avoid

OXFORD MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION

(Adopted at the Annual General Meeting, 11th May, 1977)

1. Name

The name of the Association shall be the Oxford Mental Health Association.

2. Area

The area of the Association shall be the City of Oxford and its immediate surrounds.

3. Object

The object of the Association shall be to promote mental health in every way by :

- Providing a focus for information, research, education and propaganda in the field of mental health;
- Providing a meeting-ground for those engaged in work connected with mental health, whether medical, educational or social;
- Arranging lectures, courses, conferences and public meetings designed to inform the public and interested bodies in the problems of mental welfare;
- Undertaking, accepting and executing any trusts or obligations that may seem to be generally in accordance with the promotion of the objects of the Association;
- Assisting all who seek help or advice in the field of mental health.

getting into a rut. A problem with which we all have to cope, in fact, but a major stumbling block in the rehabilitation of mental sufferers.

Deeper Issues

A description of the behaviour of a certain Oxford Don raised the question of where exactly the borderline between eccentricity and madness is located. Dr. Robinson - from Littlemore - replied that the borderline was marginal. A bishop or a don, he said, could get away with what - amongst ordinary people - would be regarded as madness. Co-existence in harmony with other people would be a yardstick to use, he continued. This issue was not developed any further, however, which is a pity, since - with regard to the ideas of Dr. R. D. Laing (see Bugle No. 2) - it would have been interesting to consider where the point lay at which doctors or members of the community should actually take responsibility for those they regarded as mentally ill.

The same problem, then. Notes being compared, reports given, but as a seminar not really getting anywhere. Can such a large group of people - there must have been over fifty at both meetings - be capable of exploring and developing new ideas and chains of thought? Accepted conventions like the formal structure of the meetings; peoples' expectations and motivations in attending them; the nature and quality of their relationship with mental sufferers; such matters remain unexplored. Instead we have an exchange of information, most of which is quite accessible to anyone who is prepared to look at the projects or whatever firsthand. The potential in the concept of a 'seminar' remains undeveloped.

Interested Bugle readers - who might feel like doing something to liven up these evenings - should keep an eye on our diary for the January seminar.

UHURU - CAN THE CAFE SURVIVE ?

Obviously Uhuru needs no introduction to most Bugle readers. However, some people may not remember the time when it was just a cafe, food being sold on the same premises. In those days, the cooperative as a whole was economically viable - the food wasn't packaged, which saved materials and labour - but it was difficult for the staff to cope with selling food to large queues of people and serving meals at the same time. Also, the food counter took up room which could have been used to create more cafe space. This aspect was important as the Uhuru collective intended the cafe to be a meeting place for the community (their idea of which still seems rather nebulous) so obviously, the more space, the better.

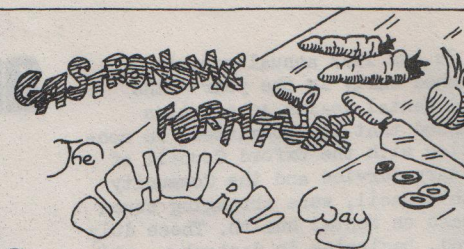
Therefore, it seemed logical to split the shop and the cafe - which brings us up to date with the present situation - which is an unhappy one as far as the cafe is concerned. Financially, the cafe is not viable; it needs £250 pounds every week to break even, and in the first six months of this year it was only taking £190 on average thus making a weekly loss of around £60. These losses accumulate to the point where the cafe is seriously 'in debt' to the shop, which 'lends' the cafe money from its own profits.

Why, you may ask, does the cafe need so much to break even? There's £20 rent paid by the cafe to the shop - this is supposed to cover the shop's overheads, but in fact does not, owing to an over-optimistic estimate. Then there's the cost of the food itself, which the shop supplies at a

25% discount on the RETAIL price. On top of this is the cost of labour; there are eight full time Uhuru workers, who are paid between £15 and £18 a week, plus a contribution to their rent, plus meals while on the job. Of these workers, only two may be in the cafe on an average day. However, two workers are not sufficient to run the cafe; collecting, preparing and cooking the food is costly and time consuming, as wholefoods and vegetables have to be chopped, washed, peeled, soaked, etc. whereas food such as bacon and eggs take only minutes to cook and serve. Then there is the cost of replacing the cutlery and crockery which is ripped off each week.

This therefore means that even with a mark up of three times (that is, a portion of lentil soup costing 5p is sold for 15p) the cafe makes a considerable weekly loss, which at present the shop is subsidising. So please, whoever is going around moaning that Uhuru's cafe prices are too high and that people are being ripped off, you really are bullshitting.

However, this is not to suggest that there is no fault on Uhuru's side. The food of late has in some cases been boring and badly cooked; this is due to some of the volunteer workers simply not being very good cooks - and it was admitted during the course of my research that some of the paid workers aren't very good, either. This random inefficiency can also affect the pricing - for example, one Saturday I was charged 6p for half a baked potato. The next week, this was reduced to 3p, so clearly a drastic mistake had



Contrary to popular rumour, Uhuru food does not always consist of warmed up leftovers. We have to cook something new, now & then, to replenish our supply of leftovers. This might be a recipe column.

(The Infamous)
"Tomato & Ginger Soup"
(to feed 4)

3 medium sized onions.

1 16oz can of tomatoes.

1/2 - 1oz fresh ginger (but 1/2 as much if dried - beware!)
1 pint of water.

Tomato puree, Tamare & Miso
to taste.

Slice onions, & chop the ginger finely (if dried it's easier to chop if boiled a bit). Fry in oil til onions are wilted. Squash the tomatoes with your fingers & add them, with their juice & the water, to the onion/ginger mix. Bring to boil, add puree & tahini. Also salt if needed. Simmer for 10 minutes, turn off the heat & dissolve miso to taste. Eat.

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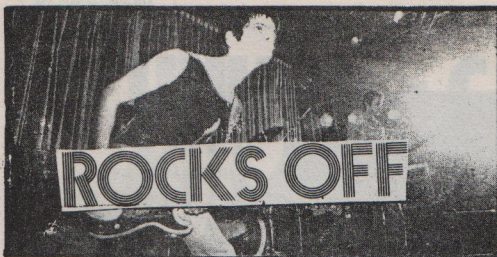
stewed hishman à l'Oranges et Lemons.

been made.

The answer to this problem is simple, but not necessarily feasible - more volunteers who can cook properly, and have a head for elementary figures are needed - instead of destructive criticism.

Some of Uhuru's critics seem to think that the cafe's prices are higher because a portion of the money charged is donated to projects and causes which customers do not choose or necessarily support. This is also bullshit - it is only the shop which contributes to the 'projects levy' - so if people do not agree with this, they are not obliged to buy food from the shop. It's also worth pointing out that the shop's prices are still lower than those charged for the same or equivalent foods in supermarkets, health food shops, or even Oxford's other wholefood shop in Walton Street.





Well, with the Xmas festivities over, traditionally a lousy time for rock'n'roll, we can look forward to a spring that might provide some fine gigs. At the POLY, a disastrous Autumn term has meant fewer gigs this term- no Saturday nighters- but there's still quite an interesting programme. First up is CITY BOY on Jan. 19th. This Birmingham band are a lot better known in the USA than they are over here, and this tour is aimed, one imagines, at correcting this. They play tight arranged, rock, inviting comparisons with IO C.C. (no bad thing) but seem to have a more relaxed and adventurous stage presence. It should be worth seeing. You can expect immaculate sound and stage show.



Other Poly gigs include OSIBISA (late Jan), Deaf School, and in March, John Otway'n'Willy Barrett!, and, a week after that, ace JA reggae act, Third World. More of these in future issues. In addition top American jazzier Al Jarreau is tentatively in line for a gig at the Poly, supported by Johnny Dankworth and Cleo Laine.

Elsewhere in Oxford, the New Theatre is under New Management. Quite what difference this will make is not yet clear. It is worth noting that the New Theatre does not promote concerts itself but hires the place out to national promoters, and thus has no real say in who appears when. Concerts for the spring so far include Steeleye Span (as usual) on Feb. 12th, the dreaded BeBop de Luxe on Feb. 23rd, The Spinners on March 12th, Hot Chocolate and a few more.

On an even more local scene the Corn-Dolly is pleased to announce that a stage is to be built to improve 'sound and vision' and to reduce overcrowding.

NewBandNews: Hugh Blaza (ex FlatHills and ex-Bluebird) has a new band that includes Jules Ladbury, Dale Marshall and Chris O'Neill (ex Kicking Chicken). It promises a very tight, funky American sound. Catch'em soon. Also on the local scene Ken Liversausage reputed to be looking for a couple of new drummers...

For our rural readers: the Swan at Wantage now featuring regular Thursday night rock gigs...

Anyway, that's about it. BSB is always interested to hear from local musicians. Send us your news and dates and we'll do our best to include them all.



FOLK IT

FRIDAY 13th JANUARY - unlucky for some, but not for any folk enthusiasts or aspiring fiddle players in the Oxford area, because on that night the Poly Folk Club presents one of Britain's finest fiddle players - BARRY DRANSFIELD.

This should be the best night this year for the Poly Folk Club as any Dransfield followers will know. Though better known for his duo performances with his brother Robin, Barry is a brilliant solo artist in his own right. Last year Dransfield fans in Oxford were lucky enough to see the brothers with the addition of drums and bass, backing Tom Paxton at the New Theatre. The night was made for me and many others when Barry played a ten minute violin solo, at the end of the first half, as hushed silence fell over the theatre we were totally numbed by the fine performance. In write ups on their latest album, Sounds quoted Barry as "one of the finest and most versatile fiddle players in the country" and Melody Maker remarked that "he had developed to an extraordinary degree, blossoming into an outstanding fiddle player".

In fact Friday the 13th is a night NOT to be missed, so see you all then.

The Poly Club is held every Friday evening in the Common Room and starts around 8.30. The club is by no means exclusively for Poly students and 90% of the audience are usually not from the Poly; membership at 50p a year is open to all. Floor singers are free and the standard has been very high so far this year; anyone is welcome whatever they sing or play. The club attempts to keep an even balance between traditional and contemporary artists, so all styles are appreciated.

Other guests booked for next term include the Battlefield Band, (apparently Scotland's No. 1 band, though I would dispute this fact, they are very good), also Martin Simpson who played at the Oxford Guitar Society the other week and is an excellent guitarist, also Downes and Beer, an entertaining duo who play a mixture of traditional and contemporary music, and, later on in the year, the very well known Vin Garbutt.

Any enquiries to Celia Hollingsworth (46336) or Oxpoly SU office (61998)

More Poop

Talking of art and psychiatry, you may have heard of the woman who kissed a large canvas in the Museum of Modern Art. Painted by Joan Baer, it was all a cold white except for grey lines round the edges. Its estimated value was £10,000 and the cost of removing the red lip prints was claimed to be £700. The woman, who was spotted planting the kiss by the museum's closed circuit TV

THE INNER EYE

A new exhibition opens at the Museum of Modern Art on 15th January which examines the field of art therapy. The making of art of any kind provides an opportunity for self-expression. Feelings, problems, fantasies can be expressed pictorially. Materialised in this way, tensions can be released and a sense of achievement and satisfaction for the individual result from making a statement about themselves and their world. The exhibition includes work from patients of all ages selected from a large number of psychiatric hospitals, child guidance clinics and day centres throughout the country. Wherever possible relevant information about the patient is given, although the patients names have been withheld throughout.

The use of art therapy on any broad scale in this country has developed from the 1940's, but even now only a relatively small number of hospitals have art therapy departments. Art therapy can be used to aid the patient's self-discovery of her/himself - a means not only of isolating conflicts and neuroses, but also of suggesting previously unrecognised potentialities, and its ultimate and ideal aim is to allow the patient to heal her/himself.

The exhibition is well worth a visit and there are a number of lectures, seminars, workshops and films which have been organised in co-ordination with the exhibition. For further details of these pick up a program on your way into the museum or for times of the films see the Bugle. The exhibition continues until February 14th.



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Wednesdays 1.30-3.30 77948

EAST OXFORD HEALTH CENTRE

(Cowley Road Hos pital 40154)

Mondays 5.30-7.30

Thursdays 5.30-7.30

BURY KNOWLE CLINIC, BURY KNOWLE PARK

Thursdays 9.30-11.00 am 61651

SUMMERTOWN HEALTH CLINIC, SOUTH

PARADE. 55668

Wed & Fri 9.30-11.30 am

Wednesdays 7.00-9.00

ST BARNABAS CLINIC, ALBERT STREET

Tuesdays 1.00-8.00 57793

Thursdays 1.00-3.00

WOOD FARM HEALTH CENTRE, FIFTH AVENUE,

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Thursdays 9.15-12.15 64711/117

ARTS

MASKS & PUPPETS : Art-throb & Blooming Arts, 5pm Tuesdays, E. Oxford Com. Cen

FOLK DANCING : 7.30 every Wednesday at South Oxford Community Centre.

OXFORD CONCORD FILM SERVICE : educational films free from Tony Augarde,

18, Caston Road - 56952

OXFORD YOUTH THEATRE : Mon/Wed/Fri

7.30 at Pegasus Theatre, Magdalen Rd

STUDIO THEATRE CLUB : Tue/Thur, 7.30

at Pegasus Theatre, Magdalen Road

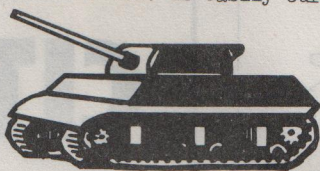
PEGASUS FILM & THEATRE CLUBS: contact

Roy Copeman (43878, evenings).

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and advice on contraception and

abortion. Phone 54504 or 48019.

WOMEN'S CENTRE - informal meeting

place for women. Open soon.

Support group meets Ururu, Tues.

NATIONAL ABORTION CAMPAIGN stands for

a Woman's Right to Choose. Meets Uhuru

7.30 Mondays. Phone 44467 for details.

PLAY GROUPS

THE ARK, Jean Cottage, Pullen's lane babies in the morning and children 3+ 09.00-15.30. (831267/64087)

MOTHER & TODDLER GROUP - West Oxford Community Centre. Phone for details.

PRE-SCHOOL PLAYGROUP - Lakeside Community Centre. Phone to be put on the waiting list!

(Apologies for inaccuracies last ish.)



Sigmund Freud: '... a big wild man with cocaine in his body.'

PRINTING

Paupers' Press Co-op : The Old Bake house, 87, Bullingdon Road. (723882). Excellent & Cheap.

GAY SCENE

GAY SWITCHBOARD : Info on the gay scene for women and men. Parties, discos, clubs, advice. Phone 45301 but will soon be changing to 45647.

ANARCHY

OXFORD ANARCHIST GROUP c/o Steve Bushell, Balliol College
SOLIDARITY: write c/o EOA books, 34, Cowley Road, for more details.

SERVICES & ALTERNATIVES



CRISIS

THE ISIS CENTRE, Little Clarendon St Advice and help on all emotional & psychological problems. NHS. 56648. NIGHTLINE, 8, Wellington Square (53456). For students who need someone to talk to at night.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - phone 778050

CHILD POVERTY ACTION GROUP c/o Mrs.

Francis, 9, Western Road. 722771

CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU 29, George St

Phone 47578. Advice on all things.

LEGAL AID Mondays 5.30-6.30. East

Oxford Community Centre. Don't rely

on Sue, Grabbit & Whatisname.

CONSUMER ADVICE CENTRE 815626

WELFARE RIGHTS - phone 47853 Fridays

EDUCATION - Education Dept. Maccles-

field House, New Road. 722422

CAREERS ADVICE - Oxford City Careers

Office, Speedwell House, Speedwell St.

(722422).

HOUSING

SHORT LIFE HOUSING PROJECT - 29A,

Castle Street: "Legal Squats" etc.

SHELTER - phone 49336

HOUSING AID CENTRE George St. 47853

GROVESON PROPERTY RENTALS 24, George

Street - phone 45454/47766

MODEL HOMESTEADS FLATLETS 5, King

Edward's Street - phone 48215

ROBERTS ACCOMODATION SERVICE 37,

Stapleton Road, Headington. 64120

THE LETTING CENTRE - phone 63785

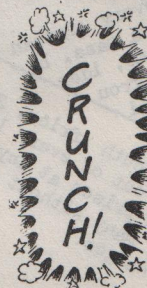
TOWN & GOWN APARTMENTS - Alliance

House, 3, George Street. 48169

PEOPLE'S ACCOMODATION AGENCY

29, Castle Street, Thursdays all day

Volunteer helpers urgently required.



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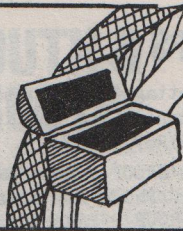
OXFORD & DISTRICT ALLOTMENTS FEDERATION: c/o D.C.Wren, 9, Earl Street.

ALTERNATIVES TO NUCLEAR TECHNOLOGY c/o Mike Filgate, 36, Wharton Road, Headington. 63416.

BICYCLE WORKSHOP : learn to do your own repairs and maintenance - Thursdays 2-6 29, Castle Street.

FRIENDS OF THE EARTH c/o Mike Birkin, 82, St. Bernard's Road (meet every Wednesday evening in Uhuru. Also organise collections for PAPER RECYCLING).

OXFORD ENVIRONMENT GROUP - contact Steve Larkin, Animal Behaviour Research Group, Dept. of Zoology, South Parks Rd



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"women in libertarian groups" ***

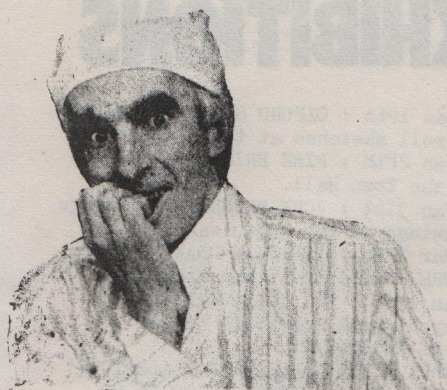
FOOD: CRECHE: DISCO & FLOORSHOW

the Estates Vommittee was discussing its estimates for the coming financial year and its revised estimates for the present year.

OXFORD MAIL, Friday, January 6,

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DIARY

TUESDAY JANUARY 10th

- 10.00 Finance and General Purposes
Committee - County Hall

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11th

- 10.15 City Finance Committee
St. Aldates Chambers
8.00 Mayfly - Welsh Pony
8.00 Solidarity - 62, Marston Street

THURSDAY JANUARY 12th

- 8.00 BACK STREET BUGLE PUBLIC
MEETING : open to all readers
Uhuru.

SATURDAY JANUARY 14th

- 2.15 Ramble around Shotover
meet Windmill Road
2.30 CLOWNS OVER THE MOON : Old Fire
Station, George Street.

SUNDAY JANUARY 15th

- 10.00 Ramble around Hornton -
phone 0295 710553 for details.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18th

- 8.00 Solidarity - 62, Marston Street
8.00 Mayfly : Welsh Pony

SATURDAY JANUARY 21st

- 11.00 Pat Nowell-Hall (art therapist at
the Marlborough Hospital) : talk
and slides, followed by a work-
shop at 2.00. Museum of Modern
Art.
2.00 Women in Libertarian Politics :
Solidarity Conference open to all
libertarians. South Oxford
Community Centre.
2.30 Clowns Over The Moon : Old Fire
Station, George Street.
3.00 OXFORD UNITED v BRADFORD CITY
8.00 Balady Dance by Seliva Raja
Old Fire Station, George Street.

SUNDAY JANUARY 22nd

- 10.15 Ramble along Oxford Canal.
Phone 87 2096 for details.

THURSDAY JANUARY 19th

- 8.00 BACK STREET BUGLE - Uhuru

FILMS

SUNDAY JAN 8th - 14th

- ABC George Street (44607)
1 - THE GAUNTLET(X)/THE MEETING PLACE
2 - RUBY(X)/SATAN'S SLAVE(X)
3 - THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE(A)
THE RUNAWAY TRAIN(A)

- ABC Magdalen Street (43067)
THE DEEP(A). Also, probably coming
soon : THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT,
ONE ON ONE, STAR WARS

- PHOENIX Walton Street (54909)
1 - THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW(AA)/PHANTOM
OF THE PARADISE(AA)
2 - 39 STEPS(A)/YOUNG & INNOCENT(A)

- Tue 10th BANANAS - PPP
SOUNDER - Moulin Rouge
Wed 11th ROMEO & JULIET - PPP
SOUNDER - Moulin Rouge
Thu 12th SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE - PPP
SILENT MOVIE/BUTCH CASSADY
& THE SUNDANCE KID - Moulin



- Sat 14th DON'T LOOK NOW - PPP
A STAR IS BORN - Old Gaol,
Abingdon.
5 Elvis Films - ABC Mag St
Moulin Rouge as Thursday
Sun 15th LITTLE BIG MAN - PPP
A STAR IS BORN - Old Gaol
Mon 16th ULYSSES - PPP
A STAR IS BORN - Old Gaol
THE VIRGIN & THE GYPSY -
Witts Lecture Theatre,
Radcliffe Infirmary.
Tue 17th CATCH 22 - PPP



- Fri 20th THE LION IN WINTER - PPP
Sat 21st THE GRADUATE - PPP
CASSANDRA CROSSING - Old Gaol
WHERE EAGLES DARE/DIRTY DOZEN
/KELLY'S HEROES - ABC Mag St
LORD OF THE FILES - PPP
CASSANDRA CROSSING - Old Gaol
MASSACRE IN ROME/THE BEST OF
BENNY HILL - Pegasus Theatre,
Magdalen Road.
Mon 23rd CASSANDRA CROSSING - Old Gaol
THE CANDIDATE - Witts Lecture
Theatre, Radcliffe Infirmary
Tues 24th 8.00 BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN -
Zoology Building, St. Cross Rd.



- Fri 13th 200 MOTELS - PPP
Moulin Rouge as Thursday
DEAD MEN RIDE - ABC Mag St
NORTH BY NORTHWEST - Zoology
Building, St. Cross Road



- Tues 17th 8.00 DON'T LOOK NOW - Zoology
Building, St. Cross Rd.
Wed 18th 8.00 KING KONG - Zoology Building,
St. Cross Rd.
Thu 19th TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE
- Penultimate Picture Palace
WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU -
Museum of Modern Art
ORPHEE - Zoology Bldg,
St. Cross Rd.



MUSIC

ROCK

- Jan 10th FISHING HOLE: Golden Cross
SPEEDOS: Corn Dolly
Jan 11th PAUL STEVENS: G.C.
ROOM 23: Corn Dolly
Jan 12th SUNFLY: G.C.
TIGER LILY: Corn Dolly
Jan 13th LAST RESORT: Oranges & Lemons
PRISM: Corn Dolly
Jan 14th DOUBLE XPOSURE: Oranges
PAUL STEVENS: G.C.
SUNFLY: Corn Dolly
TIGER LILY: Nowhere Club,
Bicester
Jan 15th STEAMROLLER: Corn Dolly
Jan 16th RED EXPRESS: Corn Dolly
Jan 17th WATTS, BROWN & CURLY: G.C.
DOUBLE XPOSURE: Corn Dolly
Jan 18th PAUL STEVENS: G.C.
FALCON EDDIE: Corn Dolly



"Cor Baby that's nearly me"

- Jan 19th JOHN OTWAY: Oranges (to be confirmed)
SUNFLY: G.C.
LEFT HAND DRIVE: Corn Dolly
CITY BOY: Oxpoly
TIGER LILY: Swan, Wantage
Jan 20th CLUMSY: Oranges
WATTS, BROWN & CURLY: G.C.
BRAINS TRUST: Corn Dolly
Jan 21st LOOSE CHANGE: Oranges
PAUL STEVENS: G.C.
QUORUM: Corn Dolly
Jan 22nd DOGWATCH: Corn Dolly
Jan 23rd TAMIKO BAND: Corn Dolly
Jan 24th FISHING HOLE: G.C.
FLASH HARRY: Corn Dolly

- Jan 25th PAUL STEVENS: G.C.
PRISM: Corn Dolly
Jan 26th SUNFLY: G.C.
WHEEL TWO: Corn Dolly
Jan 27th SPLIT SCREENS: Oranges
WATTS, BROWN & CURLY: G.C.
TIGER LILY: Corn Dolly
Jan 28th STEAMROLLER: Oranges
PAUL STEVENS: G.C.
STEVE SMITH: Corn Dolly
Jan 29th PRISM: Corn Dolly
Jan 30th STEAMROLLER: Corn Dolly
Jan 31st SPLIT SCREENS: Corn Dolly
Feb 10th Mayfly Benefit, Co-op Assembly Rooms, Cowley Rd.
Feb 12th STEELEYE SPAN: New Theatre
Feb 23rd BEBOP DELUXE: New Theatre
Mar 12th THE SPINNERS (hooray!): New Theatre

FOLK

- GYPSEY DAVEY Chequers, St. Thomas St.
Sundays
GENERAL ELLIOT South Hinksey: Fridays
MONKS RETREAT Turl Street: every night
and also lunchtimes
THE SWAN Marston Street Tues and Weds
OXPOLY: 8.00 Fridays

FOLK DANCING

- Lakeside Centre: 7.30 Wednesdays
Cutteslowe Pavillions: 7.30 Thursdays

DISCOS

- SCAMPS, westgate, every night.
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, Plain, Mon & Sat
SQUIRES, Plain, nightly
UNIVERSITY & CITY ARMS, Fridays

OLD TIME PUB

- BERKSHIRE HOUSE, Abingdon Road, every night.
WALTON ALE STORES, Walton St., Friday and Saturday.
ROYAL STANDARD, Headington High St., Friday & Saturday
FIR TREE TAVERN Iffley Road (sometimes)
MARLBOROUGH HEAD Littlemore, Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays

EXHIBITIONS

Until Jan 19th: OXFORD SEEN FROM WITNEY
Mia Carroll sketches at the Playhouse.
Until Jan 28th: FIRE BRIGADE exhibition at the Town Hall.
Until Jan 31st: JOHN NEWBERRY paintings and drawings at the Ashmolean.
Until Mar 27th: VENETIAN DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURE 1400-1800 at the Ashmolean.
From Jan 15th: THE INNER EYE - works from psychiatric hospitals at the Museum of Modern Art.
Jan 12th: WITNEY ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS' FAIR at the Masonic Hall 10.30-16.00
Jan 28th: MATCHBOX LABELS 11-5pm at the Ferry Centre, Summertown.
Also, try the TRADITIONAL JAPANESE PAINTING at the Ashmolean.

PLAYS

- WHAT THE BUTLER SAW Jan 17th-Feb 4th
Playhouse
THE MAGICALLYMPIC GAMES until Jan 14th
Playhouse
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK until Feb 4th
New Theatre
ACTING SHAKESPEARE Jan 22nd. A one-man show. Playhouse.
KING CEDIPUS Jan 11th-14th. Pegasus Theatre, Magdalen Road.
JAZZ
THE ROEBUCK, Market Street, Sundays.
THE MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, Thursdays.
THE BRICKLAYERS ARMS, Old Marston, Thursdays.
IRISH
UNIVERSITY AND CITY ARMS Cowley road
Sundays
RADCLIFFE ARMS Cranham St. Sundays
C&W
MARLBOROUGH HEAD Littlemore, Thursdays
JACK RUSSELL Old Marston. Thurs & Sats

